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attended to. ROOK RINDERY. WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, co Main and State streets, Painesville, O. THE BATTLE OF BORKING. Bull Whistles to Keep His Courage Up.

I served as gunner's mate
When I was twenty-eight,
That's fifty anno dominis ago,
And our ship, which was the Spanker,
Were a-riding at her anchor,
One Sunday night in August you must know. were chessin' of a quid, Which I ordinary did O' Sundays, for I think it's sort o' right, When our gunner—Ben's his name— When our gunner—Ben's his name—
Did quite suddenly exclaim,
And his exclamation were, "Blow me tight!

Says he, "My jolly mates, This here Lloyd's paper states As we're goin' to light then vhereupon we tars, in spite
of its bein' Sunday night,
Stood up and gave three hearty Well, we sailed away to meet nis famous German fleet, Consarnin' which there'd been no For in six weeks they had planned, And built and launched and manned

But her ensign fluttered down by the board.

All their gunners, all their stokers, Lay as flat as kitchen pokers, All a-groaning from the bottom of their For all their precious crew, Unaccustomed to the Blue, Invalided when the ships began to roll.

And thus the battle ended,
And the broken peace was mended.
And William, when at last he ceased to be,
Died a sadder and a wiser,
A more circumspect old Kaiser,
And a member of the Peace Societee.

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Ginx's Baby in a nut shell.

We had cruised about on Sunday,
But about six bells on Monday,
When as smooth as any mirror was the water
Right out on the horizon
Rose a cloud as black as pison;
"Twas the foe a-steamin' down upon our quar his wares. There was not a single breath,
But our admiral wore a smile upon to
The foe was on our larboard,
But right away out starboard
Was a very little tiny narrer streak.

A-chucklin' werry sly,
And a winkin' of his eye,
Our admiral gave orders for to run;
And the enemy gave chase,
For the Germans, as a race,
Have a preference for fighting ten to one. fence are now missing from around that At seven we felt a whiff;
At eight it blew right stiff;
At nine it was blowing half a gale
But at ten the waves ran higher
Than St. Paul's Cathedral spire,
And my language to describe the same do fail

We kept a 'lectric light A-burnin' all the night; But on Tuesday in the morning about three My gunner up and spoke, 'Darn me if any smoke Is comin' from their chimney-pots,'' says he. Just then we heard a shout,

"Send the signal up to wear about and close! Then fore and aft we ran, To his post stood every man, And louder than the storm our cheers arose. always welcome, and especially so when so genial a messenger as our friend Ed., Theodore Martindale, to Charlotte M

As Dr. Luce, of Kirtland, was returning home on Monday evening last, when near-ly opposite the residence of Mr. Clapp, in S. Wire, Sheriff, to D. M. Sanborn, Kir Mentor, he was run into by a carriage coming from the opposite direction, and the shafts and one of the wheels of his buggy were badly broken.

Clarke, of the Advertiser, got bit by the name of Lieut. Davis, and who pretends to be a temperance lecturer. Having become a martyr for the general benefit of the press he has a right to complain and he does so in his last issue.

ver one of the cases fell and scattered the burning oil over the room. Fortunately AINESVILLE JOURNAL. however, the flames were extinguished be-

ow, or ever has been, published in Lake 2d. It contains EIGHT COLUMNS more natter in each issue than any other paper and shall continue to do so until all have over to the Court of Common Pleas. been held. As the table is carefully revised each week-those which have taken eading matter DOUBLE that of any other me paper, and MORE than that given by place being withdrawn-it is convenient ALL THE OTHER PAPERS of the for reference.

The drouth in this section is almost unsting and varied,—its stories new,—its articles carefully prepared—and its jokes and 5th. It presents more original matter than water, alike have succumbed to the conall the other Lake county papers put together, venience of those dependent upon them and has a larger list of contributors among the ablest writers of the country than any for the accustomed supply of "Adam's

To advertisers, the JOURNAL is able to Someone went down to the track of the Ashtabula Railroad and told the men at he acquired a reputation for discipline and ent edition is LARGER than that of ANY work that the Painesville and Youngsown Road were paying twenty-five cents a day more than they were receiving. The gang whe left work and came here, only to find that prices were the same, are now looking with anxious care for their friendly informant. .M. A. D

A certain individual in this place greatly given to poetical quotations. On in evening lately he fell down a flight of stairs in one of our hotels. The proprietor gently leaned over the rail and inquired who was there. From the flying form of our friend as he struck the bottom stair us, one would fain escape for a time the came back the response, in sepulchral toils and turmoils of every day life, and ones, "'Tis I, sir, rolling rapidly."

win we had the pleasure of listening to perfect control of the organ but also of fine Should you wish to take up your abode at in that place. Our neighbors will most

P. AND Y. R. R.-The work upon the P. Landlord. and Y. R. R. still continues to be pushed ahead with a vigor and energy which gin to be appreciated, not only as a quiet ful evening. promises well for the early completion of and healthful retreat in which to spend the road. Construction trains will proba- the summer months, but also as a delightbly be put upon the track within a lew ful place for holding pic-nics, grove meetweeks and it is confidently expected that ings and other occasional out-door gatherthe cars will run between here and Charlings. On Saturday, August 19th, the memdon on or before the 1st of November. We bers of the 29th Regiment of the Ohio Inunderstand that the rolling stock has al- fantry held a pic-nic in the grove near the nothing of a personal or offensive nature.

the effects of the long continued dry weather are begining to be felt. Every-as the heart could wish. The festivities small burglary at the depot. No arrests where the crops are suffering and in some of the day wound up with a social dance localities the damage is already remediat the Stocking House in the evening. less. Many of our farmers are cutting up The annual Basket Meeting of the West-Rev. E. K. Chandler of Indianapolis, indiana, will supply the pulpit in the Baphandiana, will supply the pulpit the level lands the effects are not quite as and Sunday the 19th and 20th and not-Do not blame a tradesman who does not apparent and in some places the crops of withstanding the dust and heat were op- interesting promontory. Its elevation is

We understand that within the next six weeks we are to be favored with at least four exhibitions in the line of circuses.

Den't advertise; it is a bad plan. It will draw attention to your place of business, and prevent the people from having to hunt you up, and cause your customers around the stand previously erected for The entire face of the mountain is covered to hunt you up, and cause your customers around the stand previously erected for The entire face of the mountain is covered to hunt you up, and cause your customers around the stand previously erected for The entire face of the mountain is covered to hunt you up, and cause your customers around the stand previously erected for The entire face of the mountain is covered to hunt you up, and cause your customers around the stand previously erected for the mountain is covered to have never had reason to complain." The erection of a new block of wooden to lose much good exercise that would the occasion, beneath the sheltering old with a beautiful growth of chestnut, white go off), and said: make them healthy. Besides, if you adpines on the west side of the mountain. It wood, oak, etc. The ascent is by no means of those destroyed by fire on Maiden Lane.

The state of Last Sunday the wood-yard of the L. S. will be extra labor on votand your clerk, around which clustered many near and & M. S. R. R. caught fire from a spark who might as well be spending his time dear associations. A most fitting spot—very fine indeed, alike of farms and forests, which fell from a passing locomotive. No asleep on the counter, or sit at the desk those grand old pines, the embodiment of villages and the "unsalted sea" of Eric. reading the latest novel!

Three very fine specimens of the tobacco a hearty welcome to the coming multiplant can be seen growing in the window tude who were to be their guests again, of L. Freitag's eigar store. The plants while they raised their lofty tops like so are about four feet high and present a very many spires, reared by the hand of God thrifty appearance. Apropos of these himself, ever pointing upward to the throne plants there is a story that a certain gen- of their creator. At eleven o'clock the leman of this place came along and after looking at them for some time, stepped in- their slumbers by the opening songs of to the store to inquire if "those plants were apsized on Main street, to the amuse- the kind of which they made Havana ci- back an echoing answer to the choir, ment of lookers-on and the disgust of the gars"-which is very fair if true.

God of eternal power."

endance than on Saturday.

Rev. A. Wilson, of Kent, Ohio, preached

was present, and gave some inter-

After the conclusion of the morning

building is located on a hill or elevated

Akron. It will be four stories high, and

cost about \$120,000. Although it is built

100n service several persons wer

A SLANDEROUS REPORT CORRECTED

liciously and falsely charged.

CHAMPION, Aug. 10, 1871.

quietude of the neighborhood demands.

We publish the above at the request of

The readings and concert given for the

enefit of the St. James Church Sabbath

PRICE STODARD.

JOEL A. HUBBARD,

PORTER HOWARD.

esting facts in relation to the matter.

After prayer and thanksgiving were

James Flood, one of the actors in the fight on State street week before last. and Y. R. R. via Huntsburg and Middle- thinks that the account of that affair, as Rev. Mr. Merryfield of Indiana was field back now rather than by the Chardon published in our columns, did him injustice. He says that on that occasion he was not drunk, and only acted in selfdefense. He also says that he has not standing near at hand, on which was drank a glass of liquor in over two years and was not inside of Lindsey's groggery but once or twice in the same length of time. This last is certainly so much to his credit. We wish to do no injustice, and therefore insert the above statements as they were made to us.

Yesterday (Friday) afternoon a team which was being driven up through Main vill lecture Thursday evening, Aug. 31st, street took fright and commenced an exhibition of running and kicking which soon resulted in freeing them from the cumbersome wagon to which they were attached. They ran up through the park and were finally captured by "Patsy" Lynch, who succeeded in surrounding them in a most adroit manner. In the meanwhile the owner of the horses came solemnly riding on after his team in the wagon, whose impetus was sufficient to carry it nearly a block before it stopped.

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.—One day this service Mr. Buchtel was introduced, who week our friends E. P. Branch, Horace proceeded to explain the character, aim. and condition of this College, expressing Alvord and Arthur Baldwin drove to the lake for a bath in its cool, clear waters. his intention to devote his life and his for tune to the success of the enterprise. The Upon their return, and while descending a hill, some portion of the harness gave spot of ground overlooking the city of way and allowed the buggy to come directly upon the horse's heels. The result was an exhibition of kicking and running on the part of the horse, and of jumping on by the Universalists, yet it is intended to the part of the riders that would have been be open to all, and free from denomina entertaining to any one looking on. Be tional bias, and it is hoped that it will be seen burned over are fast being cleared of youd a few slight bruises none of the party an institution that will be useful to socie ty and an honor to the projectors. About the debris and placed in a fit state for fu- suffered any injury except the ill-effects ture operations in the way of erecting new which naturally followed from the unac-\$2,000 were donated to the college fund by customed and forced walk of three miles those present. At the close of the afterback home. eeded in recovering the horse and buggy

DISTURBANCE.-People who go to places of public amusement or instruction have a right to insist upon a free and undisturbed enjoyment of the entertainment. But this right is frequently ignored by those who ought to know better. At the concert the other evening a large portion of the audience were annoyed by the noise and succeeded in attracting quite a crowd to loud conversation of two or three little vear. boys who seated themselves upon the stairs leading to the gallery and amused tnemselves throughout the evening by eating peanuts and making themselves general nuisance. One of these boys was named Will Warner and another we be lieve rejoiced in the patronymic of Johnson -christain name unknown. The other we could not recognize. Any one of these boys are old enough to know better and if since some boys built a fire at which to they will not behave ought to be excluded roast some corn. Forty-eight lengths of from any place of public entertainment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.-Since our Durfee will clear up : last list was published the changes in the ownership of Real Estate have been but Through one of those mistakes which few. It has been too hot perhaps. The will occur in spite of all precautions, the following list comprises all that have been placed upon record: way into our columns last week without Amanda M. Wilder, to Watson H. Brown

Willoughby, village lot 3/4 acre, \$800. Peary Bosworth, Admin., to Helen Hulbert, Madison, village lot 28-100 acre, \$450. Our thanks are due to Mrs. Kelly, of Wm. Taylor, to C. C. Carter, LeRoy, 2

acres, \$475. Sherwood, Painesville, village lot \$1000, S. W. Smart, to R. C. Bates, Willoughby, village lot % acre, \$2400. Leonard R. Bringham, to Lydia A. Carter,

land, village lot, \$250.

OTHER UNFORTUNATES.—Our crop of burglaries does not seem to share the fate amined and only three scions were found don't effect the supply. Last Saturday professional dead-beat, who travels under night a burglar was captured while affecting an entrance into the drug store of Mr. Hathaway, near the Depot. While on their way up up town, however, his the old adage of "try, try again," for, notwithstanding his first adventure had so signally miscarried, he proceeded undauntedly on his way, and successively entered the dwellings of Dr. E. B. Root and M. B. Huntington, in which places he such a light as they will feel called upon value. Tuesday morning he was discovinterested, we republish this week our ered once again, and for the second time list of agricultural fairs, for this State, arrested. Justice Harris bound him

> The Catalogue of this school for 1871 has been laid upon our desk. We notice that men whose fairness of character no made in its management, all of which are marked improvements. By no means the stands no false colors are held out to those desiring to attend, but the claim advanced is simply for that which the school reallyis,—a collegiate institute. The principal-ship has been given to L. O. Lee, of Oberlin. Mr. Lee was formerly Principal of the Union Schools in Willoughby, where work that he will do in his present posi tion. The next term commences on Tues day the 29th, inst, and we have no doub but that the patronage extended to this institution will be fully what its merits

DEAR JOURNAL:-At this heated season toil and care a weary soul might rest." To all in search of such a spot I would recommend the Little Mountain. Here you of their exertions, for no pleasanter enterderness, society or solitude. Should you seen by an advertisement in another took place: stop at the Lake View House you will find an hospitable and obliginghost and a place given in Willoughby for the benefit of the where everything is ordered to your liking. the Stocking House, you will find the pro-

The many advantages of this locality be-Stocking House. It was well attended by yet the Editor does not in any way hold himthe 29th boys and their friends. Speeches self responsible for the views that may be ad-THE DROUTH.—Throughout the country were made by Col. J. F. Morse and others vanced by the several authors.)

strength and uprightness, seemed to wave At the base of the mountain, near the road The General gave him a look of contempt

which flanks it on the east is the quarry from which the Mormons procured the stone for their first temple in the west-a state of preservation upon the surrounding cliffs were awakened from praise until they resounded, as if giving "Firm as a rock Thy truth shall stand, having been opened on the west fered for the privileges of the hour, the troduced who delivered the morning liscourse. After the conclusion of the norning services, all repaired to the table

arises "why is this thus?" Our companthat the waves have rippled and raved my men. Good-bye, my good soldiers," against them for a long period of time. It is altogether a very curious formation, and we do not wonder that gentlemen of wealth are being attracted to it as one of the most and issue the same orders to other quardelightful sites for a place of public resort iring the summer to be found any where in Ohio. One of our companions to mmit was a gentleman of wealth and aste from Cleveland who is contemple ing its purchase. The base of the moun tain abounds in beautiful springs, and re-

> Meteorology. NO. II.

ormally received into the church before weigh it and investigate its properties just as well without that knowledge. Its weight that a column of mercury thirty inches high, or a column of water thirty-three feet high, is exactly balanced by a column of air having the same base. So, if we wish ertheless one of the numerous throng that difference between the solid contents of he country seems to have got into trouble, the number of cubic feet in a sea of mer-such a dependence for slaking their thirst tertown (N. Y.) Reformer. We trust that of the earth and consequently having the "Some two or three weeks past a gentle- of water by the weight of a cubic foot of Painesville, Ohio, who has been grafting mosphere. We leave the calculation to any of your readers who love to deal in large apple trees in our town the past spring, for some as yet unexplained reason, has numbers. One of the properties of the air put in circulation a very false and slan- is to press in all directions alike; and we perceive its weight only when it is rederous report against one of his employers, Mr. Joshua S. Loomis. The neighborhood has been unusually agitated thereby, the pressure is all on the other side. If a and Mr. Loomis' family and friends feel person of ordinary size should prostrate

"missing or misplaced"—one of these was in a tree where his horse was pastured,

taking out of place, "one scion in every stem," (that thereby he might defraud or deceive Mr. Durfee,) as he had been ma-We place the above facts before his Reformer, (of which they can satisfy themselves by a like examination,) in the responsible names appended to it;

DEAR JOURNAL: To reach you in time or publication this must be short and Having just rolled my blanket and packed my blenkers (a term applied by he boys to our cups and pans, originating from seeing General Blenker's bummers always using them when they should have Register. been using their guns), an orderly rode up to my tent and said, "General Seigel wishes of a soldier on seeing the General and staff riding towards my quarters. They On Tuesday evening next, as will be halted, and the following conversation

> laugh come in." "When is that, eh?"

"And the pork?" "Very good." "What about sugary" "First rate, what we get; none too mu

ome of the non-commissioned officer came out to see and hear what was going on; and upon my saying the sugar was have just received a new invoice of the short the captain cleared his throat (as celebrated Seamless Kids, in all colors, inyour brief notice of Fair View Mountain, when a quick motion of impatience from Every pair warranted not to tear, and to "Your sugar, you say, is short, and your coffee, too, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir. I have been in the service

such as I imagine the American Eagle casts upon the graves of dead rebels, and

"Where is your quartermaster? Send for him at once." That officer being present stepped for ward and saluted. "I am the quartermaster, sir."

"How much sugar did you draw yester With a hesitating look he replied, "Three parrels, sir." "And how much coffee?"

"Two barrels, sir." The General looked at him a moment, a doctor, lance in hand, might look at a

veteran carbuncle, and said: "Sir, the sugar you must give to the men do you understand?" (and turning to the ding stone, at once beautiful and interest- non-commissioned officers) "to the men. But the coffee, quartermaster, you will The top of the mountain is composed, like take back to the place where you got it and say General Seigel sends this back and says he wants good coffee or none.' ion says "oh, it must have been thrown Then turning to our captain he said: "And you, captain: who sent for you in this pizziness? (He always fell back on his native accent when excited.) When I send mountain now to be thrown up any for officers I send for officers; when I send for men I send for men. I want no othe on all sides, first a strata of shale over interference. You can go to your quar Then taking off his hat and fanning him-

self a moment he said: "My men last week there was it lot of poor coffee sent to my command, and I will not have my soldiers murdered mit ged and huge masses, shows everywhere the d-n pean (bean) stuff. Good-bye, And raising the reins to his little bay

mare, General Seigel with his staff dashed

off over the hills to pursue his inquiries termasters in his command.

A strongly impregnated sulphur spring has been struck in digging a well on the corner of Camp and Roundhead roads by Mr. Silvius. The flow was so great as to orbid the stoning and filled the hole. shtabula Telegraph.

Locals From Other Localities.

At a former meeting of the Board, Prof. B. Hamlin, for several years connected with the Cleveland Female Seminary, was employed to teach vocal music in the chools the coming year. He will give two essons each week to the pupils and one to he teachers of the several schools. The ext term will begin Monday, September 4th, 1871 .- Ibid.

The drought has become pretty severe bout here, and pastures and the growing rops languish. Late potatoes cannot but e a late crop, and corn, that was unusually heavy, will be affected more or less to calculate the weight of air we would by the long absence of rain. That of late lanting will perhaps be the more seriousglobe and the number of cubic feet in ly shortened. The springs and water nother globe having a diameter sixty courses are pretty much cut off. Our inches or sixty-six feet greater. The watering places at either end of the street have pretty much failed to meet the wants eave here every spring and scatter over our earth and the greater globe would be of the poor brutes that have made them eury thirty inches deep, or of water thirty- and drawing sustenance and refreshment clip from one of our exchanges, the Wa- three feet deep, covering the whole surfac While we write-Wednesday P. M.-the nuttering thunder, the murky heavens same base of the atmosphere. Now, if we and the dim distant horizon, give promise matter which an explanation from Mr. multiply the solid contents of this sea of of a change—that the spell is broken and ercury by the weight of a cubic foot of the "heated term" is near its close. Thursmercury, or the solid contents of the sea day morning broke upon us without a participancy in the showers that fell around man whose name is I. F. Durfee, of water, we shall have the weight of the at- and even in sight of us on Wednesday evening. The atmosphere, however, was changed and the night cool with fresh winds .- Ibid. The railroad men have struck, on the

farm of Mr. Murray, about two miles north moved from one side of an object so that of this village, a stratum, from two to three feet thick, of la black substance, in regard to the nature of which there seems black clay, some peat, and some fancy that possibly there may be inexhaustible quantities of stone coal in the neighborhood of Chardon Hill. Without attempt-

We learn that, a day or two since, while a hunting party were out in the woods near Burton village, one of the party, in wing, accidentally discharged his gun in The members of Battery C, 1st Ohio

On Monday Mr, G. B. Custin, the "unfo tunate man," fell from a building in Aus

adjusted the fracture and Mr. C. will have worker. He is always busy at some use ful employment, and has the present sea son, besides cultivating a large vegetable garden, raised about an acre of as fine corn as may be found in town. He hands us

rendered tight. New windows are being

years old, was seriously and probably fatally injured by jumping from the accommodation train at Amboy on Wednesday abated during the past year .- Mahonis

The record fee of the clerk of Sumn ounty, in the Atlantic and Great Western Railway suits amounts to the sum of \$700. One large volume is required to contain the record.—Ibid.

The Taking of Fort Chr Thomas A. Brierly: Prosecuting Attorney William T. Spear; Commissioner, Charl READINGS by Prof FRANK M. HALL

menced by Mrs. Charlotte Hollingsworth against Howard Toy, George Travis, John Kraft, N. S. Gregory, Mike Benson, James Moore, Frank Parks, Robert Burnsic 1 Onward Bonnie Boat Misses Root and Fleming. 2 O Loving Heart, Trust on Gottschall Mr. S. B. Hamlen, Mr. Saston James McClaughlan, Paul Wick, Abel Dore, Ed. Miller, W. S. Thorn and Anthony Howells. The amount of damages . Piano Duett. claimed is ten thousand dollars .- Ibid.

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elling Carter's best at 10c. 200 pairs Misses Gaiters, 75c from forme prices, \$2.00. P. PRATT & CO.

PIPES of all grades, from the finest Motor to the cheapest Clay, and a full a ment of all goods found in a "Yes, sir," said the captain, "and I had line Orchard, One-half acre of land.

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The year 1871 bids fair to be one of the most important and fruitful in our political history. In it will be shaped the great issues on which the Presidential election of 1872 must turn. It will be an era of new political energy in the South, which, for the first time in twelve years, comes unfettered into a national canvass; and an era of cenfident hopes to the Democratic party everywhere. The superimamated issues on which the Radical party have stood are passing out of politics, and the blundering imbeelility and profligate extravanances of General Grant's administration need only to be faithfully exposed to turn the tide of public feeling strongly against it. In this, the great work of the coming year. The World will act no secondary part. Its location in the great focus of national commerce and intelligence, the freshness and abundance of its news, and its recognized position as the leading organ of the Democratic party, lay upon it a mission and aposticship which it will discharge with unflinching boldness, vigor, fidelity, and zeal. It will be in constant connecl and communion with the tried leaders and sagacious statesmen of the party in order and unity; healing differances; infusing confidence, inviting and encouraging new prosclytes, and leading on the party in order and unity; healing differances; infusing confidence, inviting and encouraging new prosclytes, and leading on the great triumph which awaits it in 1872.

The share allocated to The Worken in this combined and dicided movement of the Democracy, in their onward march to victory, is the dissemination of political truth; a work which can be fruitful only in proportion to the extent of its circulation. We ask Democrate everywhere to aid us in scattering the good seed brodnest over the whole land, during the period which is so important in reference to the coming harvest.

As a Vehicle Ofnews If you want to buy goods for just who they are and not be deceived call on T. P. WHITE. WELL Now! You can get all kinds and grades of stitching done at BARKER & HURDS 116 Main St. Rooms of the How

Sewing Machine. For first class Boots and Shoes go to the New Store and you will find them. T. P. WHITE.

Great reduction in the price of Black Lace Shawls, to close out for the season. P. PRATT & CO. Imperial Lozengers, Fruit Creams and Chocolates, at Roberts' Confectionery.

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ployment by applying at this office during the coming week. None but experience and competent men are wanted. A large assortment of fine Confectionar

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New Harness and New Household Furniture will be sold at the Auction Stor An assortment of our Clothes, Flanne Yarns, &c., can be had at W. C. Tisdel's

our agent, in exchange for Wood or Coal No. 106, Main street. LAKE CO. WOOLEN MILLS. Hall's Journal of Health has come to b a standard publication upon the subjects of which it treats. We clip from that pa per the following: "A plate ofice crean taken leisurely, while seated at a table in pleasurable conversation, is a far safer

quencher of thirst than a glass of ice water or any other ice-cold liquid; the ice cream is in addition, stimulating and nutritious thus invigorating, cooling and strengther ing the system at the same time.". Ic cream served every day and evening, and parties furnished, at Roberts No. 112 Main street. FINANCIAL.

> MONEY MARKET. PAINESVILLE, August 26-3 P. M.

The Local Money Market continues easy, with out any important change, although there is a ctive demand for currency and balances are working close. tern Exchange-In good demand

Gold in New York at 112%. Government Stocks dull. Lake Shore 1093 First National Bank has 73-10 Northern Pa

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Aug. 26-6 P. M. Our reports are all made up to this (Saturda the various points where markets are given. the prices are a shade lower than those given in

ur last issue. XX Spring Wheat Flour XX Red Winter do

List of Letters NCALLED FOR IN THE POST Office at Painesville, Ohio, August 26, 1871 LADIES' LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Newton, Jonathan. Turner, A. Wright, Munson. Persons calling for the above letters will stadyertised." GEO. E. PAINE, P. M.

Readings and Music. COLLEGE HALL,

WILLOUGHBY, Tuesday Evening, August 29th, DEALER IN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

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dry pool in which to fish for items. Do not forget the Prohibition Mass ready been purchased. onvention to be held at the Court House

Indiana, will supply the pulpit in the Bap-

particular damage was done.

and quietness still hold their reign within the halls of justice.

To-morrow evening memorial service for "Our recent Dead" will be held at the vited. Last Saturday a one-sided load of hay

Mail reaches the survey corps of the P. conveyance. Our friend Smith of the firm of Smith &

Maryin lately traded his place off for cigars. That's giving real estate a lift some what unusual.

The new dwelling of Pliny Pratt Esq. rapidly approaching completion and will be ready for occupation in the urse of a fortnight.

Parker Pillsbury, of Concord, N. H at Wilcox Hall. Subject-"Why de nations die." All are invited.

Dr. Johnson, Homeopathic Veterinary urgeon, of Cleveland, will be at the Stockwell House Saturday next, Septemer 2d. Bring in your sick horses. Thursday night we had a most refresh

ing rain, and all day Friday the weeping eavens poured forth their welcome tears pon the parched and thirsty earth. The following letters are now held fo postage at the Post Office in this place: H. M. Williams, East Concord, N. Y. Geo

largraves & Brother, Detroit, Michigan. Mentor avenue is being graded near th residence of Judge Bissel. Street Comdissioner Rogers manages to keep himself busy in his particular line of improve ments.

The various districts which have of lat buildings. Messrs, Garfield and Warner have suc

which was stolen from them last Friday It had been driven to Cleveland and the hitched and left by the thief. One of those witty, slangy street vene ers appeared on the corner of Main and St. Clair streets last evening, where he listen to his funnyness and to purchase

The new reservoir at the upper end the Park are now almost finished. A day or two since while the workmen were en gaged in bricking it up the gas post standing near by fell into the excavation but no one was injured. At a Sunday school pic-nic held not long

corn field and a new conundrum is being sked-"Who set the fence on fire?" advertisement of Dr. Tillotson found its having been corrected. We regret it and trust that no such oversight may occur

precedented. Wells that never before now, have bubbled over with cool, fresh name, which heads this article. As it now tinued dry weather-to the great incon-

structure which still remains in a good point in the village of Kirtland, whose location combines at once the "high hill and the low vale" which would have delighted the ancient mason. This quarry overlies the shale which abounds all through this country forming the bottom of all the streams and of the lake itself, and runs directly under the mountain, a quarry This, then is the beginning of the eminence. And now we follow it back by very gentle ascent until the more abrupt part of the mountain is reached. Here the rock changes to a conglomerate or pudspread a bountiful repast, supplied from ing, which continues nearly to the top. the baskets which had been filled by the good wives that morning before starting. the base, of sandstone. Now the question The afternoon sermon was delivered by he Rev. Mr. Wood, of Garrettsville, Ohio. On Sunday a greater number were in atup by a convulsion of nature." But this cannot be, because there are no indications of shale above the sandsfone. Were in the forenoon and Rev. M. Canfield, of Norwalk, delivered the afternoon sermon, where along the lake shore, it would show Mr. Wilson, in his discourse, incidentally nentioned the work that was being acomplished by the denomination in the of fossiliferous lime stone, and then one hundred feet thick, secondly, a strata | ters?" building of the Buchtel College, which is another strata of shale, but no sandstone now in process of erection at Akron, O. and no conglomerate. I leave this point He said that John R. Buchtel, from whom here for wiser men to discuss. The enthe college received its name, and to tire face of the conglomerate, rising in jagwhose personal efforts we were greatly indebted for the success of the enterprise

port says that some of them have a very strong tincture of Saratoga about them. GRAY BEARD.

Whether the atmosphere that surround our earth is boundless or limited by space

dispersing. A committee of five, consist ing of S. P. Miller and L. D. Carver, of Chardon; I. C. Hodges, of Concord; B. S. Upson, of Kirtland and J. Fowler, of Willoughby, were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the next annual meeting, to be held at the same place next We had always supposed our grafter ere so honorable in their deal and so careful in their work that no-one could ever be found who would doubt either. Nevs may be seen by the following, which we there is some misunderstanding about the

dency. It is necessary for us (to answer our purpose) to publish the details of the would sustain a pressure of more than six base fabrication, for it is our design in this communication, only to give the facts about Mr. Loomis, "molesting the scions" ing in Painesville the outside pressure (as the report alleges) in as brief a stateexamine the trees he had grafted, (eight in umber,) upon which Mr. Durfee had set

during the day, and when the sun sinks to rest and everything begins to take it cool, vegetation parts with its heat very rapidly, and is soon cooler than the surrounding atmosphere, so that when the air omes in contact with it, it is suddenly

School Library at Childs Hall on Tuesday evening last was a decided success. The audience was large and appreciative, and ted on the plant in the form of dew. the various parts of the programme were well rendered by the performers. The duet, "I know that my love," as given by fine, as was also the song "Onward, Bonnie Boat," by Misses Root and Fleming. The piano duet by Misses Palmer and Barstow was well executed, but unfortunately the instrument provided was a very poor one, and the performers could Army Relies.

hardly do justice to their well-known abilities. The song, "O loving heart, trust on," by Prof. Hamlin, was beautifully ren dered-so well, indeed, that an enthusiastic encore compelled his reappearance A most beautiful bouquet was also thrown as a reward. The readings by Prof. Hall were fin and showed not only a high power of appreciation for his author, but a power of adaptation which is rarely excelled. Prof. Hamlin and those who assisted him may well feel pleased with the result to speak with you." I came to the position

given in Willoughby for the benefit of the Sabbath school library of Grace Church ing!" certainly have a rare treat, and, we have pleasant an opportunity to pass a delight-

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS.

tainment has taken place for a long time

Potatoes especially have suffered. Upon was also held at this place on Saturday print but a very critical examination, espressive a very respectable number were not so high that it deserves the designapresent, including many from a distance. tion of mountain, but rising as it does in At an early hour on Saturday the faith- the midst of a plain, with no connecting nearly two years, and until this morning

we are not able to determine; nor is it ecessary that we should know. We can immense. The number of pounds, or ven tons, is greater than the mind can ossibly comprehend. We have learned ompute the number of cubic feet in our remove all the air from under him, he

removed from within the strongest buildwould be sufficient to crush it into a heap of ruins; or, if the outside pressure should all be removed the expansion of the air within would burst its walls asunder. The atmosphere is the great receptacle of noisture, drinking it up from everything again to the thirsty earth. The amount of the direction of a comrade, a young man upon its temperature. As its temperature able loss of one of his eyes.—Ibid. There was no appearance, as we could discover, of Mr. Loomis' disturbing or hold. When a volume of air, at any given union at Chester, September 20th. All

temperature, becomes saturated, or contains all the water it will hold, if by quested to be present. Members of the any means it is suddenly cooled 105th, and all other soldiers, are invited. holding so much, and it must part with some of it. So if a volume of air at a high temperature and saturated, meet and tinburg, which he was atwork on, breaking commingle with a cold volume of air, its the larger bone of his left arm between capacity for moisture would be lessened, the wrist and elbow. Dr. L. R. Webster acceeded, however, in securing nothing of to do what justice Mr. Loomis and the and a part of its moisture would be perceptible in the form of rain, and this is the to let the tools rest for a season.—Ibid. way rain is produced. But not so the dew; we often hear people speak of the falling dew. Now dew does not fall upon vegetation as many suppose, but it is de-

We often hear people say "the pitcher sweats," believing that the water oozes out through the pores of the vessel. This s erroneous; the water on the outside of day is dew, and formed in the same way as the dew upon the grass at night. The same s perceived upon bringing any cool metal into a warm room; it is soon covered with

"Young man," said the General, "I will speak to you. How do you like soldier-"Well enough, General, when I see th

"When I see the rebels running, sir." "Good, good-exactly. How do you like "Yes, sir, since we came to the front,"

two sample ears from his field, one of which measures eight and three-fourths inches in circumference.-Ibid.

is undergoing thorough and extensive repairs, inside and out. It is now re-shingled. There are to be three aisles instead of two ing its moisture and a part of it is deposi- The bell deck has been newly tinned and put in, and arrangements are being made to warm the building from below the first

> evening last. It is said that Conductor Witherell did not stop at the station, as he supposed no one was aboard for that point. The boy's father, Prof. Newell, of Green ville College, is somewhere in the West His mother at the time of the acciden was visiting relatives at Kingsville.- Ibid The county of Noble has not a grog shop

At the Trumbull County Republica Convention on Tuesday the followin ticket was nominated: Representative Joseph K. Wing; Sheriff, G. W, Dickinson Auditor, James D. Kennedy; Treasures

Harseman .- Ibid. Another whisky suit has been cor

men usually do when about to tell a cluding light party kids in both single and "whopper") and commenced to speak, double fastenings, with fancy wrists.

French is selling Carter's best cheese "General, our rations are all right. This ed number 25 Bank street in this place, for sale cheap. The location is within five min-"Ah! Then you drew your coffee this utes walk from the Post Office and Busi ness street, Seven Rooms, good Water

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